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EAST WEST 東西報

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No Advanced Jets for Taiwan; US Group Visits Beijing

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Monday that President Reagan has rejected Taiwan's request for a new line of jet fighters, but is ready to discuss the sale of other military items needed for its self-defense. The announcement followed the Sunday arrival in Beijing of a high-ranking US delegation which was headed by assistant secretary of state for East Asian Affairs, John Holdridge.

MILITARY NEED

"No sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan is required because no military need for such aircraft exists," the department announced. While reaffirming Reagan's "personal concern for the well-being of the people of Taiwan" and his determination "to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability," the department reported that Taiwan could meet its defense needs by using the fighter model they currently have, without any need for a new line of jets. (The Northrop Corp., which supplied Taiwan with its current fighters, F-5Es, had intended to sell Taiwan some 150 F-5Gs for about $2 billion.)

The Reagan Administration last month told Congress of its intentions to sell $97 million worth of military spare parts to Taiwan, evoking complaints from Beijing. According to an Associated Press report, administration sources said that Secretary of State Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger both told Reagan that Taiwan doesn't require the F-5G, and that the present F-5E was a match for anything that mainland China has in its air force. Under the recently announced decision, Taiwan would be allowed to continue the arrangement with Northrop under which much of the F-5E is manufactured or assembled on Taiwan.

The US delegation, which included US Ambassador Arthur Hummel, met with Vice Foreign Ministery Zhang Wenjin and others on Monday, and departed on Tuesday. According to AP, no plans exist to send officials to Taipei to speak with the Nationalist regime.

Newly appointed director of the American Institute in Taiwan, James R. Lilly, arrived in Taipei Jan. 8. Lilly met with President Reagan briefly before leaving Washington, according to Taiwan press reports.

SELF-DEFENSE

Just last week, unnamed Ad-

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Taipei Silent on Recommendations In Report on Chen Wen-Cheng's Death

PITTSBURGH — The Taipei government has made no official response to the October report prepared by two Americans concerning the July 1981 death of Dr. Chen Wen-cheng, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University (*E/W* 10/28/81). The report, while praising the cooperation and assistance offered by Taiwan officials, had ruled Chen's death to be a murder and had offered several recommendations, including one that the Taipei government offer Chen's widow financial assistance and another that in the future, persons interrogated by the Taiwan Garrison Command be accompanied by a lawyer or other witnesses.

However, while no official response has been issued, informal responses to some of the recommendations have been offered by Taiwan officials, according to Edmund Delaney, an information officer at Carnegie Mellon.

OBJECTIVE

Newspaper clippings sent by the American Institute in Taiwan to the State Department reported that certain officials had agreed that an attorney, or even family members, should be present at interrogations, and others praised the report, prepared by Chen's colleague Morris DeGroot and forensic pathologist Cyril Wecht, as being objective, factual and of value. Although no payment has been offered to Chen's widow, unofficial comments described such payments as worthy of attention, Delaney said.

Chen's body had been discovered on the morning of July 3, following a 13-hour interrogation, on Chen's involvement with groups critical of the Taipei government, at the Taiwan Garrison Command. His interrogation raised issues concerning Taipei government spying on Taiwan students in the U S.

Early reports on when and where Garrison guards had escorted Chen varied and Chen's whereabouts on the night of his death are still unknown. Government investigations of the death had ruled the death accidental or suicide, but the DeGroot report, based on forensic evidence and location of the body, clearly ruled out both possibilities, and stated that Chen, while unconscious or drugged, had been thrown over the balcony of the fire escape of a Taiwan University research library.

Chen Wen-cheng's funeral was held in Taipei on January 7. Approximately 2,000 attended the ceremony, where a eulogy, written by his widow, who is staying in the US, was read. Several high government officials, including the general secretary of the Nationalist Party, Chiang Yen-shi; Taiwan's head of a human rights committee, Han Li-wu; and Gen. Chen Shou-shan, who took over the Garrison Command only recently, attended the funeral. □

INS Drops Alien Registration, Clears Foreign Investor Backlog

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service Efficiency Package Bill, passed by Congress on Dec. 16 and signed by President Reagan on Dec. 29, includes, among numerous provisions designed to make the INS operate more efficiently, the elimination of annual registration for aliens. Aliens will no longer be required to register each January, but should notify the local INS branch of each change of address within 10 days of such change.

The act eliminates the requirements of having two witnesses in naturalization cases. It also eliminates the numerical limitations for foreign investors in the US who, on or before June 1, 1978, qualified as a non-preference immigrants; were determined to be exempt from labor certifications because of investment in a US enterprise of which the alien was a principal manager; and applied for adjustment of status.

The limitations elimination is expected to clear a large backlog of potential investors in the US waiting for a change of status. As non-preference immigrants, applicants are eligible for visas left over after preference visas are fulfilled. The last investor visas issued to China were in May, 1975; with January 1977 being the last month they had been issued for the rest of Asia.

The act, which took effect immediately, was designed to streamline the INS and cut down on unneeded expenses. With only minor changes, the Senate paper passed the House version of the bill which had been prepared in October. □

The Music Lesson Opens At AATC on January 15

Emilya Cachapero, June Messina, and William Ellis Hammond (above, l to r) appear in Wakako Yamauchi's *The Music Lessons*. Presented by the Asian American Theater Company and directed by Amy Hill, *The Music Lessons* tells the story of a drifter who "brings hope to a Japanese American family which has learned to live without it." The play will be at 4344 California St., SF, CA 94118; 752-8324 from Jan. 15 through Feb. 28 at 8 pm on Thu. through Sat. and 7 pm Sun. Admission is $6.50 on Thu. and Sun. and $7.50 Fri. and Sat. (Photo by Bob Hsiang.)

Asian Mental Health PSAs Air in January

OAKLAND — Three pilot Public Service Announcements (PSAs) prepared by the Asian Community Mental Health Services are tentatively scheduled for airing on local television stations from Jan. 20 to 31. The PSAs, prepared under contract with the state department of mental health to promote positive mental health messages for Asian communities, had been suspended by Governor Brown at the end of October, following criticism of PSAs developed, under a similar program, for the gay community (*E/W* 11/11/81).

The Asian community program received permission to complete the PSAs in early December, according to Vicky Santos, project director at the Oakland center. However, the pivotal point comes on January 19, a day before the proposed airing begins, when the state will review the announcements and decide whether or not to have them aired.

"The impetus for the project stems from the belief that Asian/Pacific communities have not had the same exposure to the mass media as non-Asians in having their identities and cultures reaffirmed through positive portrayals on TV and other media," Santos said. Bilingual booklets and a mental health media resource directory are also available. Approximately $85,000 was spent on the project.

Although target sites for the prepared PSAs are currently limited, Santos believes that with "timely, significant feedback," wider statewide distribution may be possible. For information, contact ACMHS, 310-8th Street, Suite 201, Oakland 94607; (415) 451-6729. □

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Arms Sales

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ministration officials had told the *New York Times* that "the President will not be intimidated by the Chinese reaction," adding that "he is also not insensitive to the Chinese."

Beijing officials have consistently warned Washington of the seriousness with which they view arms sales to Taiwan, and have threatened to downgrade diplomatic relations with the US if advanced jets were sold to Taipei. Following the sale of two submarines by the Netherlands to Taiwan last year, Beijing promptly downgraded diplomatic relations with the Dutch to a secondary level.

Under the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979, which governs the unofficial relations between Taipei and Washington, the US agrees to make available to Taiwan equipment and services "to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

Taipei's Foreign Ministry recently announced that they consider finalizing US arms shipments and re-establishing ties with European nations on the top priority list this year. □

Wah Mei Slates Jan. 30 Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO — Wah Mei School will hold a Chinese New Year Celebration on Saturday, January 30, from 11 am to 2:30 pm at the school, 1400 Judah St. The celebration will feature a lion dance, children's performances, food, games and a silent auction. □

EDITORIAL

US-China Relations Reaching a Crisis Point

United States-China relations reached a crisis point recently when Washington decided to sell Taipei a shipment of arms and appeared about to approve the sale of the FX or F5G, advanced fighter aircraft. Disregarding the feeling of the Chinese government, as expressed by Premier Zhao Ziyang in Cancun and Foreign Minister Huang Hua who came to Washington recently, the Reagan administration seemed to invite downgrading of the two nations' relations, which has been nurtured for ten years and by three previous presidents.

Maybe sensing the seriousness of China's protest, President Reagan sent Assistant Secretary of State John Hodridge to make a short trip to Beijing last weekend, and on Monday announced that he was rejecting the request for a new line of advanced fighters for Taiwan.

Northrop has plants in Taiwan to manufacture some parts and to assemble F-5E fighters. American officials have determined that Taiwan does not need more advanced aircraft. We, too, feel that Taiwan considers gaining unlimited arms support from the United States to be a diplomatic and propaganda victory. The Nationalists could better use the funds elsewhere to benefit the people of the island.

That President Reagan would allow this issue to push United States-China relations to the breaking point worries us. We feel that a good relationship between the US and China benefits the two nations as well as the world. We urge both sides to exercise caution and restraint to avoid any setbacks. □

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C'town Volunteer Way Lew Passes Away at Age 85

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Way Lew, an active community volunteer, passed away last Friday at the age of 85. He is survived by his wife Kim-jee; his children Larry, Edith, Marshall and William; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held today at 1 pm at the Chinese Congregational Church, 21 Brenham Place. Contributions to the church are preferred (21 Brenham Place, SF 94108).

A community volunteer of boundless energy, Mr. Lew had been particularly active in senior organizations, church activities, and headed the cemetery committee of the Chinese Christian Union for many years. He was also a life member of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance and Chinatown YMCA.

Mr. Lew came to the US from Guangzhou in 1913. Following WWI, he had worked in the shipyards. After marrying and raising four children, Lew went to work for a Stanford medical professor, Dr. T. Addis, to help in research projects. For the next 38 years, Lew cared for experiment animals, and co-authored several booklets.

PATRIOTIC

Upon retiring, Mr. Lew worked part-time as director of the SF Senior Citizen Center, a Self-Help for the Elderly project. A well-informed and conscientious citizen, Lew had long encouraged his peers to take part in the democratic process.

"I've been in this country since 1913. By 1920 I had worked for the campaigns of Presidents Wilson and Harding as a citizen. I like to see everyone become a patriotic American citizen. I first voted in 1920 and I never missed a vote since then," Lew had told *East/West* in 1976.

A caretaker for the Chinese Christian cemetery for the last 10 years, Lew had defied traditional superstitition to help care for the cemetery, and had helped to bury many too poor or friendless to have other means. He also remained active in the elderly community, and was a common figure in Portsmouth Square where he often distributed free newspapers and chatted with friends.

"His death is a great loss. He was a real spirited man who loved life and had a good sense of humor. We'll sure miss him," commented Alan Wong, director of the Chinatown YMCA and former head of Self-Help for the Eldelry. □

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Photographers: Leland Wong an. Nancy Wong.

SF Police Seek Q-2 Applicants

SAN FRANCISCO — The SF Police Department is now accepting applications for Q-2 police officer. The department will accept the first 500 applicants as the beginning of a series of smaller recruitments and testing cycles, according to Chinese for Affirmative Action.

The qualifications of applicants include: US citizenship, 20-35 years old, live in SF at time of application, have a valid driving license and good driving record, visual acuity of at least 20/100 uncorrected, correctable to 20/30, and a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Recently, US District Court Judge Robert Peckham found the Police Department in violation of the 1979 consent decree requiring the department to hire 50% minority recruits and 20% women with the final goal to be comprised of 45% minority and women. Part of Peckham's December order requires the department to hold more Q-2 police officer examinations targeted at women and minorities.

For information, contact the Police Recruitment Office, 850 Bryant St., Rm. 577 (431-6980) or Chinese for Affirmative Action (398-8212). □

Historical Soc. Finds New Home

SAN FRANCISCO - The Chinese Historical Society's museum and headquarters, currently located at 17 Adler Place, will move in the spring to the China Trade Building, 838 Grant Avenue, to a site in the recently remodeled building which has been reserved by the Tom Do Hing Foundation, the society recently announced.

The Saturday, Jan. 30 benefit dinner for the society, to be held at the Empress of China beginning at 6 pm, has been sold out, according to the society's newly elected president, Pauline Lee. Materials for the featured program on costumes and dances of China's national minorities were gathered by Vyolet Chu during a recent trip to China. The dinner is co-sponsored by the Chinese Historical Society and the California Historical Society to celebrate Chinese New Year's. □

UC Chinese Alumni Offer Fellowships

BERKELEY — The Chinese Chapter of the California Alumni Association and the UC Chinese Alumni Foundation of the University of California, Berkeley announce the establishment of two fellowships for graduate-level study at Berkeley. The first awards will be for the 1982-83 academic year, beginning in September. These will be for Asian Americans, with preference to Chinese Americans who were born in California and/or are residents of this state. The recipients will be free to choose his or her major field of study.

The fellowships, valued at $1,500 each, are to be known as the "Bank of Canton of California Fellowships," named after the major funder. The Bank of Canton of California is a state-chartered bank, incorporated in 1937 and headquartered in San Francisco. A number of its officers are graduates of the University of California.

Chinese American students who are planning to attend graduate school at Berkeley in September and who have financial need should request and submit application forms for the fellowships by the February 2 deadline. The form should be mailed to Fellowships and Scholarships, Dean of the Graduate School, 110 California Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. □

Yip Wai-Hong Conducts Chamber Orchestra of SF

SAN FRANCISCO — Maestro Yip Wai-Hong, conductor of the Hong Kong Children's choir, will be guest conductor of the SF. Chamber Orchestra in its concert on Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 pm, at the Little Theater of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park. The concert will honor Chinese New Year.

Dr. Yip also conducts the Pan Asia Symphony Orchestra and heads the Music and Fine Arts Dept. of Hong Kong Baptist College. In addition, he often participates in various instrumental performances and is a prolific composer.

Yip studied music theory and composition at Yenching University in Beijing and then at the Central Conservatory of Music in his early years. In 1963, he came to the US for advanced studies in sacred music from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky. He also obtained a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree and an Academic achievement award from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas. □

Jong H. Lee Joins State EOC

SAN FRANCISCO — Jong H. Lee was recently appointed to the State Office of Economic Opportunity Commission by Assembly speaker Willie Brown. Lee is president of the J. H. Lee Accountancy Corporation and a lecturer at Armstrong College, Berkeley.

Lee has served as chairman of the National Asian American Business Association and of the Asian Caucus and as a board member of the Multi-Services Center for Koreans.

Lee will represent the general public on the commission, which advises the director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity on program development and establishment of goals and priorities in combating poverty. His term lasts four years. □

March Fong Eu Draws Crowd At Chinatown Fundraiser

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 70 tables were filled at last Wednesday's fundraiser for Secretary of State March Fong Eu, held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant. At the dinner, Eu, who earlier had been rumored to have been considering other political posts, announced that she would be seeking reelection to the office she was first elected to in 1974. Although Eu is confident that her record in office speaks for itself, she fears a strong "multi-million dollar" Republican campaign for Secretary of State.

Speaking to the supporters, Eu named what she considers the outstanding achievements of her two terms: mail registration of voters; the establishment of registration procedures for lobbyists; administration of the Voting Rights Act as "all-protectively as possible;" modernizing laws for public notaries; streamlining the incorporation procedure; and the promotion of California exports, a notable example being the $41 million worth of contracts recently signed in Taiwan.

SUCCEED

"I haven't used my office as a steppingstone," Eu stated. Noting that her public career started 25 years ago when she served on the Alameda County School Board from 1956-1966, and later when she served as assemblywoman from 1966-74, Eu recalled the double odds against her — being both Chinese American and female — when she started her public life.

"I believe that my greatest accomplishment may be that I proved that an American of Chinese ancestry can succeed in politics just as we have done in business, in the sciences and in education," Eu said.

Pointing to the 100-year history of discrimination, hatred and bigotry against Chinese, including the denial of education, citizenship and equal treatment under the law, Eu described her political career as "defying history."

"Chinese Americans can do anything they choose to do, and probably better, in fact. One of my greatest achievements has been to prove that the American dream is not a myth, but can be a reality," Eu told her supporters.

Former postmaster Lim P. Lee served as master of ceremonies for the New York's dinner program, which was also attended and briefly addressed by Judge Harry Low. Also included were messages of support from Golden Dragon's owner, Jack Lee, who was chair of the dinner committee; and the presidents of Chinese Six Companies and Fa Yuen Benevolent Association.

According to Eu's campaign manager, her son Matthew Kip Fong, proceeds from the dinner are still being collected and counted, and while turnout was excellent, no word is available yet on funds raised. □

Oshogatsu Fest in J'town Jan. 23

SAN FRANCISCO — The eleventh annual Nihomachi Oshogatsu Festival will celebrate the New Year on Sat., Jan. 23 from 11 am to 5 pm.

The arts and crafts section will be located in the Japan Center Theater, 1881 Post St., and will offer free lessons on "everything from origami to fish prints." Parents are encouraged to bring their children.

Entertainment will include Japanese singing, dancing, taiko, martial arts, and jazz bands.One stage will be located on Post St. between Webster and Fillmore, and the other stage will be inside the Japan Center Theater. The sumo wrestling tournament will be held from 3:30 to 5 pm in the theater. The rice-pounding ceremony will be on Post St.

Post St. will also be the site of food booths and information stands, which will be staffed by members of various Asian American community agencies. □

Anti-Marcos Editor Features on Jan. 16's *Asians Now!*

OAKLAND — Rene Cruz, an anti-Marcos newspaper editor, will be a featured guest on *Asians Now!* Sat., Jan. 16, at 9 am on KTVU-Channel 2. Cruz is editor of *Ang Katipunan*, the newspaper of the KDP, the Union of Democratic Filipinos.

Host Serena Chen will welcome New Year celebrants of the Lao-Mien fetival of Basi. A ribbon folding demonstration by Issei members of the J-Town Kimochi-Kai senior citizen center rounds out the program. The Oshogatsu Festival will be celebrated in SF's Japantown January 23. □

New Year Song, Dance Recital At Culture Ctr.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Performing Arts Society, a project of the Intersection, will give a Chinese song and dance recital to usher in the New Year on Saturday, January 23, at 2 pm, at the Chinese Culture Center.

Hosted by singer Wilma Pang, the program will feature Shih Yueh Tsou, a dancer formerly of the Beijing Dance Troupe; Ming Chuen Yang, an accomplished flutist from Sichuan; the Jung Mei Dancers and the Chinese Instrumental Ensemble.

Before the recital, the society also planned a lion dance and kung fu demonstration in Portsmouth Square from 12 noon to 1:45 pm. Admission to the indoor program is $2, and $1 for seniors and children. PAS vouchers will be accepted. □

Creative Writing Session Begins

SAN FRANCISCO — The Kearny Street Workshop is offering an eight-week workshop entitled "Creative Writing as an Expression of Culture" now through Feb. 27. The workshop will focus on the development of an individual voice. Through critique and analysis as well as an awareness of American and Third World literary traditions, form and oral interpretation will be emphasized in the exploration of various writing genres. The workshop will produce a student program and publication.

Genny Lim, an Asian American poet and playwright, will conduct the workshop. Lim is the co-author of *Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island*, author of the play *Paper Angels*, and a current California Arts Council artist-in-residence.

"Creative Writing" will be held on Saturdays from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at the Chinese Culture Center Community Room, 750 Kearny St. For information, call 957-1146 or 665-4316. □

China Denies US Communications Base

BEIJING — China's Foreign Ministry last week denied a Japanese newspaper report that the US built a communications base in northwest China last summer to monitor Soviet missile tests and other military activities, according to Associated Press.

The newspaper report also said that the US asked Beijing to let ships from the US 7th fleet take on food and water at Dailian in northeast China, and that secret negotiations are in progress. □

Radiothon for Newcomers Center Airs All Day

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Newcomer Service Center (CNSC) is holding a radiothon fundraiser on Sinocast Radio today from 10 am to 6 pm. The radiothon will include interviews with immigration district director David Ilchert and judges Harry Low and Lillian Sing, Cantonese and Mandarin popular singers, Chinese opera, skits about CNSC's services, appeals for pledge to the agency's $40,000 fundraising drive, and acknowledgement of donors.

According to CNSC's executive director Po Wong, several major pledges have already been received, most notably from several garment factories, whose workers have each pledged $5. Other large donors include the Jeng San Buddhism and Taoism Association ($500), the Bank of Canton ($1,000), and the Tung Seng Benevolent Association ($500). Pledges are coming from Oakland, Burlingame, and San Mateo as well as from the Chinatown community, Wong said.

One of the largest individual donations so far came from Douglas Chan, who immigrated in 1968 with his wife and eight children. Since then, he has worked full time as a dishwasher while studying for a degree in social welfare. Chan worked overtime at the Mark Hopkins hotel and added his 50th birthday gifts to his wages for a contribution of $500 this year and a further pledge of $1,000 next year, Wong reported.

"Chan realized that with the additional immigration quota of 20,000 from Taiwan, the center would need more help than ever in its assistance to newcomer families facing language, cultural, and employment problems," said Wong. "He hoped that his gift would inspire business and community leaders to make contributions as well."

The radiothon's pledge line (434-0710) will operate during business hours until Jan. 20 for those who are unable to make their pledges on the day of the radiothon. □

Redress Commission Extension Killed

SAN FRANCISCO — A Congressional bill to extend the life of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians was effectively defeated when it was removed from the Senate calendar just before its Christmas recess. Sponsored by Sacramento Rep. Bob Matsui, the bill is expected to be reintroduced, according to John Tateishi, redress director of the Japanese American Citizen's League.

The bill, which passed the House, would have extended the Commission until the end of 1982 without additional appropriations. The Commission is scheduled to terminate early this year.

DIRECTION

Bay Area Attorneys for Redress (BAAR), an association conducting research on the constitutional and legal issues surrounding the WWII internment of Japanese Americans, is still awaiting a response to a Nov. 17 letter they sent to the Commission after becoming "concerned about the focus and direction of the Commission's research and recommendations."

BAAR prepared the letter after receiving a series of legal questions suggested by the Commission staff for possible research, Lorraine Bannai, a member of BAAR, said. "The Japanese American community, which is most interested in the Commission's work, still has no indication of the progress or intentions of the committee," she said, adding that the letter arose out of "frustration."

In its 14-question letter, BAAR asked the Commission whether it intended to make a finding that the government's actions were unconstitutional, whether it would recommend reparations and on what grounds, and when it expected to submit a final report. □

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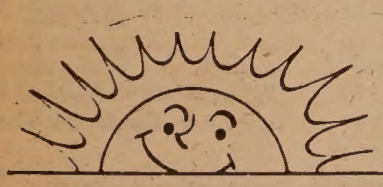

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

You should learn the word, "middle," quietly. This is one way for us to remember the word. For when you put your finger up to your mouth and say, "hush," you are actually depicting the word, "middle." Sh-h-h . . . middle. Once you learn this quietly you'll never forget it.

The Chinese people are a proud people. They think of China as a nation resting on the center of earth, protected by heaven above and surrounded by the Four Seas. What a beautiful and symmetrical picture! From this idea they call China the "middle-nation."

Put the three words, "middle-nation-men," together and you have the Chinese people. If you are some sort of a middle man, such as a mediator in a strike, a referee in a fight, or an agent in a business deal, you may now join the club as a Chinese. Or if you prefer, you may use the Chinese word, "middle," as your middle name. This may not qualify you to join the family associations, but you can start your own because this gives you half of "China" for a middle name.

Cantonese JO—NG
As in Jones

Mandarin JUNG

All kidding aside, let me say that Confucius was a great advocator of the doctrine of the "middle-way."

Wise men of the Chinese nation
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Have you heard Confucius say,
"Always go the Middle Way,
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By Gordon Lew

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China Expert Edward Youde Will Govern Hong Kong

By FOLK KUHN

HONG KONG — A feeling of relief and even jubil ation is widespread here after it was officially announced that the next governor of this British crown colony will be a career diplomat and China expert. The outgoing incumbent, Sir Murray MacLehose, 64, is considered by most to have done a good job, and is due for elevation as a baron when he relinquishes his present appointment in April.

Unlike his long line of predecessors since 1842, MacLehose, a Scot, is also a career diplomat, having been, 11 years ago, British ambassador to Denmark, prior to his transfer here to take up a top post formerly reserved for colonial servants. There were many eyebrows raised here when this departure was made because it was thought that a colonial official trained in the old school should be governor in this outpost of the former British Empire.

WELCOME

London broke the age-old tradition when it realized that a diplomat was better fit to cultivate good relations with China than an old type colonial official. MacLehose served as British consul in Guangzhou and later in Fuzhou before World War II, and thus bypassed the professional colonial servants in coming to HK.

The next governor will be a Welshman, Sir Edward Youde, 57, who is a senior official in the British Foreign Office in charge of the China desk and the British ambassador in Beijing from 1974 to 1978. Thus he is deemed to have a better diplomatic background than the present governor. As soon as Youde's appointment, following his recovery from heart surgery, was made in London, Beijing welcomed the new appointee, who is well known to many top Chinese officials. According to a knowledgeable source, Youde hopes to attend to all details of official duty.

However, British diplomats in Paris, Bonn and Rome expresed some surprise that Youde was chosen for the gubernatorial post in HK, despite his qualifications, such as the ability to speak fluent Mandarin and having the background of Chinese studies major from the University of London.

Reappointed to the present job three times, MacLehose served longer than all previous governors because of his "spectacular" success especially in cementing close ties with China. In these 11 years, the colony has been prosperous owing to favorable trade returns, some curbs on official corruption (especially among senior police officials) and sale of low-cost houses built by the government for a limited number of low-income residents.

CRIME

However, the other side of the coin shows an increasing crime rate, particularly homicide owing to the non-enforcement of the death penalty; the rise in inflation last year to almost 16%; sharp jumps in value of real estate and rentals (twice as high as those of New York), and the sporadic influx of illegal immigrants from China and Vietnam straining the social services.

A brighter side of the picture is that the future prospects of Hong Kong will augur well through continued cooperation between this colony and China, especially the neighboring Guangdong province. Chinese financiers are interested in various land developments, industrial projects and tourism in the Special Economic Zones in Shenzhen, just north of this enclave, and in Zhuhai, adjoining the Portuguese colony of Macao, 40 miles west of Hong Kong. These two zones are likely to reap good returns in the near future, although after a number of years, when investors will have made their profits, the projects concerned will pass entirely over to and will be operated by Chinese authorities.

Between last Christmas and Chinese New Year on January 25, about 400,000 Chinese residents from Hong Kong will visit China, particularly Guangdong province, and the Chinese authorities are expected to earn millions in foreign exchange through these travelers. They include ethnic Chinese from the United States, Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia, who also brought all sorts of gifts — including daily necessities and foodstuffs — to their relatives and dependents in their native towns and villages.

MUTUAL

In return, Beijing is sending to Hong Kong all kinds of technicians, bankers, businessmen and industrial experts in order to learn western methods in trade, finance and industries.

Local investors are interested in Beijing's search and development of off-shore oil deposits, particularly those in the estuary of the Pearl River near Hong Kong and the waters around this colony, as well as Hainan Island. As Hong Kong will play a part in technological and financial assistance, there will be mutual profits to local people and China.

Hence there is optimism that the mutually beneficial enterprises will bring closer cooperation between local financiers and the authorities in Guangzhou. The Portuguese and Chinese in Macao will also come in for a share of these benefits, because community leaders in Macao are enthusiastic about these ventures.

Observers here are of the opinion that Beijing will count on its agencies in Hong Kong to earn foreign exchange and will continue to play ball with this colony and Macao, no matter whether the governors of both colonies are China experts or bureaucrats. China looks first to Hong Kong for managerial skills, technological advice and other facilities, before searching farther afield such as in the US. □

Y. W. Kan Reports on Sickle Cell Diagnosis

WASHINGTON — UC San Francisco hematologist Y. W. Kan reported last week that an improved genetic engineering technique can diagnose any case of sickle cell anemia in unborn infants.

Kan, a professor of medicine and biochemistry/biophysics, and research associate Judy Chang, have shown that the diagnostic technique, which uses a restriction enzyme to identify sickle cell genes, can detect the disease in fetuses of Asian, African, or Mediterranean descent. Previous techniques only detected the disease in fetuses of West African descent. Kan reported on his work to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sickle cell anemia evolved in Africa, Asia, and the Mediterranean as a natural form of protection from malaria. The genetic trait is inheritable, but to cause disease, it must be inherited from both parents. More than two million people in the US carry the sickle cell mutation, and about 70,000 suffer from the disease. □

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PRESENTS

CHINA TOURS 1982

DEPARTURES	ITINERARIES
MAR 02	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) KUNMING (昆明) STONE FOREST (石林) CHONGQING (重慶) YANGTSE-RIVER CRUISE (長江三峽) YICHANG (宜昌) WUHAN (武漢) BEIJING (北京) HANGZHOU (杭州) SHANGHAI (上海) TOKYO (東京) 21 DAYS
APR 02	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) GUILIN (桂林) HANGZHOU (杭州) SHANGHAI (上海) BEIJING (北京) XI'AN (西安) CHONGQING (重慶) YANGTSE RIVER CRUISE (長江三峽) YICHANG (宜昌) WUHAN (武漢) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 26 DAYS
MAY 09	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) BEIJING (北京) XI'AN (西安) NANJING (南京) WUXI (無錫) SUZHOU (蘇州) SHANGHAI (上海) HANGZHOU (杭州) GUILIN (桂林) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 23 DAYS
MAY 29	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) GUILIN (桂林) KUNMING (昆明) STONE FOREST (石林) CHENGDU (成都) XI'AN (西安) BEIJING (北京) NANJING (南京) SHANGHAI (上海) HONGKONG (香港) 25 DAYS
JUN 27	TOKYO (東京) BEIJING (北京) CHENGDE (承德) DATONG (大同) TAIYUAN (太原) XI'AN (西安) LUOYANG (洛陽) ZHENGZHOU (鄭州) WUHAN (武漢) YICHANG (宜昌) YANGTSE RIVER CRUISE (長江三峽) CHONGQING (重慶) DAZU (大足) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 28 DAYS
AUG 28	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) XI'AN (西安) LANZHOU (蘭州) JIUQUAN/JIAYUGUAN (酒泉 嘉峪關) LIUYUAN (柳園) DUNHUANG (敦煌) URUMQI (烏魯木齊) BEIJING (北京) HONGKONG (香港) 23 DAYS
SEP 02	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) GUILIN (桂林) KUNMING (昆明) STONE FOREST (石林) CHENGDU (成都) XI'AN (西安) BEIJING (北京) SHANGHAI (上海) HANGZHOU (杭州) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 26 DAYS
OCT 01	HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) GUILIN (桂林) HANGZHOU (杭州) SHANGHAI (上海) SUZHOU (蘇州) BEIJING (北京) XI'AN (西安) KUNMING (昆明) STONE FOREST (石林) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 26 DAYS

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CAA Slates Jan. 22 Fundraiser To Support Continued Work

By JANE SUJEN BOCK

SAN FRANCISCO — "Enough can never be done," Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA), said of the group's 12-year effort to promote equality and justice for Chinese Americans. "Over 1,400 members belong to CAA because Chinese Americans have not escaped the effects of past and present-day discrimination," Der explained. In this era of "unprecedented attacks" on civil rights and "devastating" budget cuts, CAA is seeking to increase its membership to 2,000 to help in its fight for "a better quality of life for all Chinese Americans."

PARTICIPATION

Topping off CAA's 1982 membership drive will be its annual meeting and champagne buffet dinner on Friday, Jan. 22 at 6 pm at the Japan Center Theater, 1881 Post St. The dinner will feature Judge Lillian K. Sing as keynote speaker and will be highlighted by the introduction of all Chinese and other Asian members of public boards and commissions who are also CAA members, according to media director Eliza Chan. This part of the program, Chan said, underscores CAA's stand that through participation in the democratic process — and specifically in boards and commissions — Chinese can influence their societal position.

As in past years, the dinner is being prepared by American Cooks School alumni and students under the direction of Sam Louie. (The school is a CETA project which trains Chinese to be chefs in American, French, and other types of restaurants and hotels.) Around 40 chefs will donate their help to prepare the buffet for 900, which will include a variety of appetizers and roast beef as the entree.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Carey Huang, Derek Tong, Cookie Wong, Jo Ellen Chew, and Victor Lee. Dinner will be followed by speeches, presentation of community service awards, and election of new board members. Entertainment and dancing will continue until 11. Calling it CAA's biggest event of the year, recruiter/counselor Bayard Fong said the dinner provides "an opportunity for CAA members and friends to get together to exchange notes, see our friends, and have a good time."

DISPARITIES

Der noted that one of CAA's major accomplishments last year was its presentation of comprehensive testimony about the need for affirmative action and for the Voting Rights Act in response to the Reagan Administration's attempts to dismantle or weaken such programs. CAA gave testimony in the House on its experiences in monitoring the Voting Rights Act and the need for bilingual elections. It also participated in hearings held by Rep. Hawkins, where CAA "documented why Asians should continue to be included as a protected class in affirmative action programs based on continuing socioeconomic disparities between Asians and whites," Der said.

Der also pointed with pride to CAA's intense involvement in the recruitment of Chinese bilingual police officers, an outgrowth of its eight-year discrimination suit against the SF police department. CAA staff assisted the police by producing public service announcements for radio and TV, publishing pamphlets, and appearing on talk shows.

In addition, CAA assisted more than 125 victims of discrimination last year, reviewing evidence, seeking informal resolutions with employers, and assisting clients to file complaints with the appropriate agencies when necessary. Der gave the example of a case in which an individual in the broadcast industry was finally able to get a finding of discrimination from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission eight years after the case began.

"Persistence, patience, and perseverance are required to get results," Der said. "Civil rights enforcement agencies themselves need to be continuously sensitized to the problems of Asian Americans."

ADVERSATIVE

CAA will emphasize this year a campaign to convince opinion makers and the public that, contrary to popular belief, Asian Americans have not "made it" in American society. This belief has resulted in the exclusion of Asian Americans from various affirmative action programs, Der said. He pointed out that Asians, both male and female, continue to earn less than white counterparts with comparable education and experience.

The tragedy of Reagan's approach to affirmative action, said Der, is his wanting the private sector to provide the job opportunities previously provided by government programs and simultaneously slashing the funding of organizations such as CAA which seek to help employers do that.

In 1982, CAA faces a 47% cut in CETA funding, meaning that it will lose 2½ positions from its affirmative action team. The team not only provides job counseling and placement services to clients who come into the office but also encourages employers to adopt voluntary affirmative action programs benefiting Chinese.

"The money raised through our membership drive gives us the independence to speak out," concluded Der. "A lot of what we do puts us in an adversative role with many public institutions."

Tickets for the dinner and membership information are available at 121 Waverly Place, SF, CA 94108; 398-8212. Dinner tickets are $10 for members and $25 for non-members. □

Retired Principal Joseph S. Lee Honored at Oakland Dinner

OAKLAND — Joseph S. Lee, the first Asian administrator in the Oakland Unified School District, and possibly in the state, was honored last week at a testimonial dinner. Lee, 65, was also named KABL radio station's "Citizen of the Day" last Thursday.

The 1938 SFSC graduate happened into the educational field only after he was unable to find a job in banking, the *Oakland Tribune* reported. Serving first as a substitute teacher, Lee went on to teaching posts at Lincoln, Golden Gate, and Hawthorne schools and principalships at McFeely, Willow Manor, and Far West H.S. Lee also was principal at two schools he attended as a child — Lincoln and Westlake.

DISTINGUISHED

Lee was instrumental in working with the late Marcus Foster to get the earthquake safety bond issue passed. As a result, several schools deemed unable to withstand an earthquake have been rebuilt.

When Lee retired last June, the Oakland school board cited his "long and distinguished career... during which time his outstanding teaching and administrative skills have enriched the lives of thousands of students and hundreds of colleagues."

Many Asians working in the Oakland school system said Lee paved the way for more Asians to work in the district, the *Tribune* reported. Lee was a founder of the three-year-old Oakland Association of Asians in Education, a group which now numbers 200.

Lee is now general manager of the Grand Palace Restaurant in SF. □

Dep't of Ed Seeks Names for A/PA Advisory Board

WASHINGTON — The Asian/Pacific American Concerns Staff of the US Department of Education announces the availability of grants to improve postsecondary educational opportunities. Among 1982 program priorities are to increase the availability of high-quality post-secondary programs, to expand professional education and employment for minorities and women, and to improve leadership for new educational circumstances.

Institutions of postsecondary education and other public and private educational institutions and agencies may apply. Approximately $7 million will be awarded to 95 recipients.

Applications, due March 2, 1982, are available from US Department of Education, Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, Comprehensive Program, Rm. 3100, ROB #3, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20202; (202) 245-8091. □

Shirley Lee Ng Honored in Stockton

STOCKTON — Shirley Lee Ng, founder and director of the Chinese Folk Dance Group, recently received the Achievement Award of the Chinese Cultural Society of Stockton "for devotion and creative leadership." Ng said she sees in her troupe a way to communicate the Chinese culture to younger members of the Chinese community in Stockton and to the larger society. □

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Sincerity and Affection In *A Woman Like Eve*

PROGRAM NOTES

By MICHAEL LAM

A Woman Like Eve is not a relationship-oriented film (like *Taxi to the Toilet*), but a film about the growth and maturity of a woman (like *An Unmarried Woman*). Therefore, although the story involves lesbianism, it is not a 'gay film' in the pure sense of the term. It is a women's 'women's film' in which the heroine happens to have a lesbian relationship.

Played sensitively by Monique van de Ven, Eve is a seemingly happy housewife when we first encounter her. But the emptiness in her eyes tells us something is lacking, something is not quite right. After suffering a breakdown, she is sent by her husband to the south of France for a vacation. There she meets Liliane, a Frenchwoman to whom she feels attracted.

SINCERITY

Eve soon leaves her husband to be with Liliane, and the second half of the film focuses on her battle to gain custody of her two children, a Dutch *Kramer vs. Kramer* with the father as the villain. Some members of the audience might be bothered by the two-dimensional, 'sexist' portrayal of the husband, but because director Nouchka van Brakel shows a sense of humor, it could be taken more as an exaggerated joke than a straight reflection of real life.

Van Brakel handles the film with care and affection, and it is her sincerity that brings the film off. The biggest regret that one has over *A Woman Like Eve* is Maria Schneider, who plays Liliane. Whether it is her incapability as an actress, or the inadequacy of the part that she plays, is not immediately clear. Since it is rather unlikely that van Brakel would want a major character to appear so obnoxious and unsympathetic, the blame then could fairly safely be put on Schneider. She turns a carefree woman into a care-less snob. I have liked her in both *Last Tango in Paris* and *The Passenger*, but the irresponsibility that she demonstrates here is unforgivable. The contrast between van de Ven and Schneider brings to mind the title of a feminist classic: one sings, the other doesn't.

A Woman Like Eve is playing at the Lumiere.

• When the Oscar-winning *Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears* was seen here last year, the most common reaction from the audience seemed to be a sigh of relief. We were happy (?) to find that *they* faced the same problems as we did in the West — the uncertainty of love, the very tedious way bureaucracy works, or doesn't work, and the inconveniences of daily life. Similar sentiment can be found among the audience watching *Bus Number 3*. Only this time, the setting is Shanghai, and the affairs and their consequencs are of a happier nature.

FRESH

First shown as part of the China Film Week in Berkeley last November, this new film from China is a light and delightful comedy. The social message is almost undetectable — the 'four modernizations' are touched upon playfully with a half-mocking tone. It is a surprise and a welcome departure from most of the recent Chinese films that I have seen.

In another area, it is also different from most new Chinese productions: directors Wang Jiayi and Luo Tai do not dwell on 'fancy techniques' (namely the extensive use of zoom lenses), but rely more on the screenplay and the actors. It runs smoothly and fluently, and although there are embarrassing moments (grown people walking hand-in-hand in a public park singing in high-pitched voices), the film on the whole is enjoyable and entertaining.

The actors, mostly young and new to the screen, are fresh and generally good. The one performance that stands out is given by Chi Zhiqiang, who plays a frustrated bus conductor. His timing is superb, his mannerism accurate.

Bus Number 3 is playing at the World Theatre on Broadway through Jan. 20.

• It is almost inapprorpiate to discuss *Man of Iron* as a film. It is so grand and so ambitious, and its importance in history and film history goes far behind its achievement as a film. Go see it. You might not enjoy it, you might not like it, but you should see it out of a sense of duty.

Man of Iron is playing at the Surf, where a dollar from each admission will be donated to a 'Food for Poland' fund. □

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First-rate Series On Black Americans

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — Judging by the two episodes screened for the press last week, the seven-part *Were You There* series on Black Americans is highly recommended to TV viewers for its adroit combination of interviews and dramatic reenactments.

The seven half-hour shows are debuting this month on the entire PBS network. Locally the series will be run Sundays at 7:30 pm starting January 17 on Channel 9 and repeated the next day at 2 pm on Channel 32 starting January 18.

The *Were You There* programs begin with *Oscar Micheaux, Film Pioneer*, a fascinating study of a producer-writer-promoter-distributer, with interviews of two of his stars: Bee Freeman, "The Sepia Mae West"; and Lorenzo Tucker, "The Black Valentino."

DIXON

Other programs feature: blues musician Willie Dixon; the famous Harlem night club, the Cotton Club; two black painters; blacks in the Wild West at the turn of the century; an Afro-American folklore show; and profiles of baseball shortstop Artie "the Octopus" Wilson and 1948 Olympic gold medalist Alice Coachman.

The show on Willie Dixon is a particular gem. The *Were You There* series was produced by Carol Munday Lawrence and Nguzo Saba Films. Local filmmaker and camerawoman Emiko Omori and sound engineer Curtis Choy deserve special mention, since the camerawork and the sound quality are absolutely first-rate. The series was made possible by grants and about $150,000 was spent on each episode, according to Lawrence. Chinese Americans interested in putting their pioneers' stories on film should watch the shows and put together a similar project for foundation support. Don't expect public television stations to front the funds.

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Rolland Choy Lowe Heads SF Medical Society

By BARBARA DING

SAN FRANCISCO — Rolland Choy Lowe, a general surgeon at Chinese Hospital in Chinatown became the first Chinese American physician president of the SF Medical Society on January 1.

"In 1982, I believe our challenge as physicians will be to preserve the quality of care our patients receive at a time when health care dollars are being severely limited. Our goal will be to work with all segments of the community sharing this concern to see that this is accomplished," Lowe said.

THREATEN

Forthcoming federal budget cuts in health care services will threaten the SFMS' efforts, he continued. "Without government support, we see no other way to provide quality medical care to patients, especially low-income people, at an affordable cost," he stressed.

In the past 30 years, under the Hill-Burton program, most hospitals have been subsidized by the government to expand new facilities and to care for low-income people qualified for the Medical program, Lowe explained.

"Most SF physicians and hospitals take care of a certain number of Medical patients whose medical cost will be paid by the government at a rate lower than that which physicians and hospitals receive in private practice. If any further cuts in health care budgets occur, the physicians and hospitals may be reimbursed at an even lower rate, which may make them unable to afford to accept Medical patients anymore," he noted. Since under the Medical program private hospitals and clinics have the *right* to turn down patients with non-emergency cases, patients will bear the brunt of budget cuts, and be deprived of needed care.

SOARING COSTS

"In addition, in order to meet the right budget, the Public Health Department may readjust the minimum qualifications for the Medical program. As a result, the border-line people, according to current standards, may no longer be eligible for the program in the future," he continued. Since a good number of Chinatown residents fall into this category, the readjustment is expected to have a drastic impact on the community.

Lowe suggested that this problem has been compounded by the soaring costs of medical care during the past ten years. He pointed out, "The progress of technology has brought in an expanding number of advanced and expensive equipment, the cost of which has been passed on to patients by increasing medical charges," he pointed out.

He noted that, according to an estimate done by the California Hospital Association, if the current situation is not improved, one-third of the hospitals in California will be closed after 20 years.

"A recent meeting of the planning board of the Chinese Hospital discussed this problem. Currently, Chinese Hospital is one of the major hospitals receiving Medi-Cal patients and it relies heavily on government subsidy. If Chinese Hospital became one of the hospitals to be closed down, its patients would be forced to go other hospitals which normally accept a lower percentage of Medi-Cal patients," he pointed out.

LEGISLATIVE

As the head of SFMS for the upcoming year, Lowe said that the hope to save the situation uses collective terms strategies. The SFMS board recognizes the problem area and plans to ally with the general public in efforts to influence government policy through lobbying for legislative changes.

Lowe has been practicing in Chinatown since his internship as a resident physician in 1963. He has also been active in SF civic affairs for many years, and has served on the SF Civil Service Commission, as a board member of United Way, and as former president of the Chinese Culture Foundation.

Lowe considers his long-term commitment to the Chinese community and medical care for the poor as part of his "internal needs." He also expresses gratitude to his family for their support, particularly to his wife Kathy who is also active in the community. □

ADVERTISE IN EAST/WEST

GOVERNMENT LAND FOR SALE

The United States offers for sale a 12.4-acre tract of unimproved land within the City of Tulelake, California. The legal description of the offered tract is all of Block 1 of Government Lot 4 of Section 1, Township 47 North, Range 4 East, Mount Diablo Meridian. The land is located south of, and adjacent to, the Tulelake High School.

Bids will be received by the Klamath Project until January 20, 1982. at 10:00 am., at which time the bids will be opened. Minimum bid on the tract is $38,500.00. Anyone requesting information should contact the Klamath Falls office of the Bureau of Reclamation at 6600 Washburn Way, Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601 (Phone No. 503-882-7761, extension 361).

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V. EUROPE TOUR for two weeks May 1, July 24 and Sep. 25. 1982 respectively - 8 countries in Europe with full meals. (Escorted) $2,549.00@ ½ twin basis.
VI. NEW ZEALAND/AUSTRALIA HAWAII for 2 weeks - January 22 and March 5 respectively Full meals (escorted) $2,999.00@ ½ twin basis
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VIII. VANCOUVER and LAS VEGAS - Group departure (monthly) PLEASE enquire

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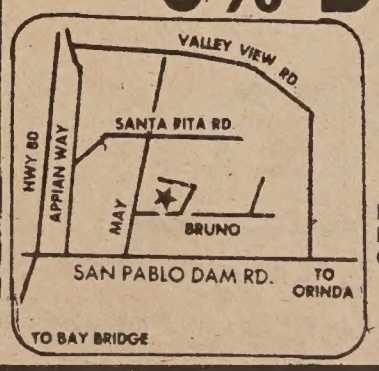

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER MODIFICATION IN THE SCHEDULE OF RATES, FARES AND CHARGES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO MUNICIPAL RAILWAY

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco on Tuesday, February 2, 1982, at 2:00 P. M. at the San Francisco Unified School District Building, 170 Fell Street, 3rd Floor Auditorium, Room 30, for the purpose of considering modifications in the Schedule of Rates, Fares and Charges of the San Francisco Municipal Railway.

In addition to the public hearing, three public meetings have been scheduled to discuss various fare structures. These meetings will be held at the State Office Building, 350 McAllister Street, 1st Floor Auditorium, Room 1194, as follows:

Tuesday, January 19, 1982, at 2:00 P. M.
Wednesday, January 20, 1982, at 7:30 P. M.
Thursday, January 28, 1982, at 5:30 P. M.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend these meetings as well as the public hearing which will be held on February 2, 1982.

ROMAINE A. SMITH
Secretaty

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Vocational Training For Refugees

CITY OF COMMERCE — Asian American Economic Development Enterprises, Inc. (AAEDE) is now offering vocational training in electro-mechanical assembly and clerical skills to refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

The programs, which are funded by the state's Office of Refugee Services in the Dept. of Social Services, are offered free of charge. In addition to classroom instruction and practice lab experience, all students receive vocational English as a Second Language training. Classes meet five days a week for six hours a day.

Instruction in the electro-mechanical assembly skills class is individualized, and students are encouraged to progress at their own pace. The clerical program offers training in typing, filing, bookkeeping, accounting, and other secretarial skills. Students choose their own area of concentration for future job placement.

Refugees may enter the programs at any time, as long as enrollment is not full. According to Chih Hsing Pei, executive director of AAEDE, students are expected to be placed in full-time, paid positions after between 10 weeks and six months of training.

AAEDE is at 1400 S. Goodrich Blvd., City of Commerce, CA 90040; (213) 721-9368. □

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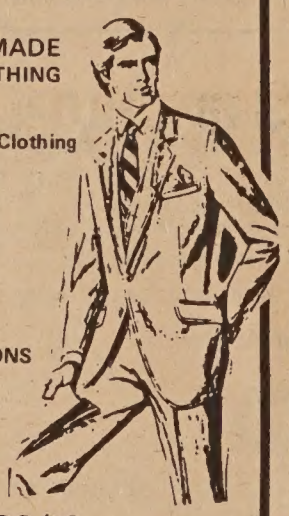

phone/ 981-6343
533 Jackson St.
San Francisco, CA

YMCA Honors Derald Seid

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Derald Seid was selected by the SF Chinatown YMCA as its volunteer of the year.

Seid is acting chief of the primary care department at the US Public Health Service Hospital and associate director of the NASA Metabolic Research Program. He also is a clinical instructor in medicine at the UC Medical Center.

At the Y, Seid is an active member of the Board of Management, chairman of the Health and Fitness Committee, and a member of the Youth Committee. He has served many years as the doctor at the High Mountain Resident Camp.

Seid was honored recently at the SF YMCA annual meeting attended by over 600 people. □

Taiwan Manufacturer Processes Banana Juice for Japan

TAIPEI — A manufacturer in Taiwan has succeeded in inventing a new, long-lasting kind of banana juice and has been granted a patent by the Japanese government. Previously, banana juice tended to become brownish soon after it was squeezed — hence, it required a huge quantity of fresh banana to produce a small amount of juice. After five years of research an inventor has found a way of retaining the juice's color and taste by adding a preservative. □

EVENTS

NOW thru SAT, FEB 27
Creative Writing as an Expression of Culture, an going workshop by Genny Lim. Saturdays from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at the Chinese Culture Center 750 Kearny St., 3rd fl., SF; 957-1146 or 665-4316

WED., JAN 13, 6 pm
C'town YMCA Annual Dinner & Meeting, Salvation Army Corps, 1450 Powell, SF. 982-4412

WED. JAN 13, 7:00 pm
Learn to play the game of Go, Park Branch Library, 1833 Page, SF

WED. JAN 13, 7:30 pm
Nat. Asian American Telecommunications Assn. meeting, KQED Conf. room, 500 8th St., SF

THUR, JAN. 14, 11:30 am
C'town Advisory Comm. of American Cancer Society annual luncheon, NEMS, 1520 Stockton St., SF.

THUR, JAN. 14, 11:45 am
Asian Pacific Noon Network; slideshow of major scenic areas of China; County Gov't Center, Planning Dep't Conf. Room, 6th Fl; 70 West Hedding St., San Jose; Isao Kobashi 299-2521.

THUR, JAN. 14, 6-8 pm
Reception for Li Lida's new calligraphy exhibit, Jehu-Wong Galleries, 2719 Bush, SF.

FRI, JAN 15 thru SUN, FEB 28
"The Music Lessons" at the Asian American Theater Company, 4344 California, SF, at 8 pm Thu-Sat and 7 pm Sun. $6.50 on Thu and Sun, $7.50 Fri and Sat. 752-8324

SAT, JAN. 16, 9:30 am
New Year walk docent training program, Chinese Culture Ctr., 750 Kearny, SF. 986-1822

SAT. and SUN., JAN. 16-17
Play-readings, Tule Lake and Voices, at East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., LA. Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 3 p.m. $4/$3 students, seniors. Call (213) 660-0366.

MON. JAN. 18, 10 am
Colo-rectal cancer presentation in Chinese, Health Ctr., 4, 1490 Mason, SF $1

TUE, JAN. 19, 10 am
Colo-rectal cancer presentation in English, Health Ctr., 4, 1490 Mason, SF. $1

WED., JAN. 20, 10 am
LA Community Redevelopment Agency reports on C'town Project, at CCBA, 925 N. Broadway, LA.

WED., JAN 20, 6 pm
Chinese Culture Ctr. New Year Dinner at Far East Rest., SF. $25 (986-1822)

FRI., JAN 22, 6 pm
CAA Annual Meeting & Dinner, Japan Center Theater, Post& Fillmore, SF. 398-8212

SAT., JAN. 23, 10 am - 6 pm
J-town New Year Celebration, Post bet. Webster & Fillmore, Japantown Theater, SF.

SAT, JAN. 23, 11 am to 5 pm
Nihomachi Oshogatsu Festival at the Japan Center Theater, 1881 Post, SF and on Post between Webster and Fillmore Japanese singing, taiko, sumo wrestling, rice-pounding, and jazz. Free

SAT. JAN. 23, 12 noon
Lion Dance, Kung Fu demonstration by Chinese Performing Arts Society at Portsmouth Sq., SF. free

SAT. JAN 23, 2 pm
Song & Dance Recital by Chinese Performing Arts Society, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF. $2/$1

SAT., JAN. 23., 8 pm
Miss C'town USA Pageant, Masonic Hall, SF

SUN. JAN. 24, 2 pm
Maestro Yip Wai-hong sonducts the SF Chamber Orchestra; Little Theater, Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park, SF. Free

MON., JAN. 25
Lunar New Year's Day (The Year of the Dog, the 4680th Year since the Yellow Emperor of China)

TUES., JAN. 26, 5:30 PM
Parenting workshop with Diana Ming Chan, "The Validity of All Feelings" at Wu Yee Lok Yuen Childcare, 855 Sacramento St., SF. free

SAT., JAN. 30, 7 pm
The Golden Dragon Parade of SF

You are invited to attend

Chinese for Affirmative Action's
12th Annual Membership Meeting
Champagne Buffet Dinner

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Friday, January 22, 1982, 6 p.m.
Japan Center Theatre
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San Francisco Municipal Court

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$10 Member, $25 Non-Member

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For more information, call Chinese for Affirmative Action at 398-8212.

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二二五、清除貪污

最近北京外電消息，人民日報發表報道稱，中央紀律委員會最近舉行會議，約有五十人出席。會議透露在二千萬名幹部中發生「不健康」現象，包括搞「關係户」以及走私、漏税、接受賄賂等。人民日報的文章指責説，「這樣的幹部忘記了我黨爲人民服務的目標，他們衹想到自私自利。」

中央紀律委員會是直屬黨中央的機構，由陳雲任第一書記，任務應該是懲處嚴重違反黨紀的幹部，至今似乎還沒有能發揮全部作用。據説，批評老一輩領導幹部違反黨紀，是「特別困難的事」。

毫無疑問，中國各機構的幹部發生貪污舞弊情況，是「文革」的後遺症，直到目前還不能清除，對現代化建設，形成巨大的絆脚石。中央紀律委員會是黨的機構，對非黨員幹部的不法行爲，原則上恐怕無權處理，須要由司法機構管理。如果還沒有建立有效的法治手續，要懲處貪污枉法案件，就有很大困難了。

中國目前的政治局面，仍在「安定團結」階段，如此説來，幹部的貪污舞弊，如果情況不過份嚴重，從全局看還是次要的，待時機成熟，當能逐漸徹底取締，不過拖延現代化建設的早日實現而已。

政府行政人員發生貪污舞弊情況，自人類有歷史以來就有，也是世界各國都如此，分別衹在情況的嚴重程度，也在國家政治制度的效力如何。

值得一提的，是香港政府近年來廉政公署的政績。香港是英國有百年歷史的殖民地，以往政策專重當地治安，衹要居民不造反，一切可以放任自由，直到現任總督麥理浩爵士設立廉政公署開始，嚴厲取締公務人員貪污舞弊行爲，由于政策實施得有效力，所以成績卓著。

香港的居民絶大多數是中國人，香港政府行政人員，除英國政府派任的大多數主管是英國人外，不少主管和全部工作人員是中國人和華裔，數年內肅清了貪污，這是一件了不起的事情。

人性中的自私自利，恐怕是一種爲了生存而自發的原始動力，如果社會環境不能使人有安全感，大家彼此缺乏互助的精神，在目前生活競争劇烈的情況之下，一般人爲了生存起見，有的就會不擇手段，貪圖私利而甘犯法紀了。

不過香港廉政公署給人一種啓示，就是執行政策的人員嚴明無私，決不循情，有獨立的司法爲後盾，所以工作有成效。

下午茶座

節約

友人李君剛參加一個友人的女兒結婚典禮，從教會出來，碰到我們前往茶叙的「四人幫」，給我們邀去談談話。李君在餐室中還來不及坐下，便連聲説：「剛才這個婚禮，好極了，好極了。那位新郎大學畢業不久，剛找到一份差事。新娘子還在學校念書。經濟不豐裕。婚禮後新郎起立向親友來賓致謝，坦誠地説明他倆仍沒有經濟條件大排筵席，又不希望家長把養老的一些存款用在酒席上，所以在婚禮後只設簡單的糕餅茶會。他説完後，新娘站起來説：『我們還是要請大家吃飯的！』她説婚後兩人會在家中做飯請客，每次請三兩親友，大家既可以嘗到新娘的手法，也可以有機會親切的談天。」

甲説：「眞是好辦法。事實上在一個大宴會中，主家要招呼一百幾十位賓客，難得談上一兩句話。」

李君説：「可不是嗎，當新娘説完了，到會的親友都鼓掌叫好呢。」

乙説：「舊的習俗也不易一時改過來。借錢請酒的還多着呢。」

甲説：「現在香港也流行旅行結婚了。不少年輕人在婚姻註册處證婚後便直往機場。又省錢又省麻煩。」

李君説：「親友高高興興的來道賀，大家吃一頓飯喝杯喜酒，我是不反對的。有錢人家要花點錢安排一些好酒菜，我更是贊成。可是這對小夫婦有他們可愛的地方。一是他們仍然行婚禮開茶會。二是他們坦白地向親朋解釋爲何不設酒席，三是他們決定『化整爲零』，在家請客。我認爲很有意思。」

（陳志福）

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更美的家鄉

余卓雄

卅七，劫後餘生

村前有一口水井，倒還健在。

我們家中素無恒產，田地是租回來種的，我們全部的財富，就是和我日夜爲伴的那頭猪，日久生感情，我雖然不喜歡他的味道，但是我很欣賞他對我的服從；然而祖母對它的觀點却是十分資本主義的，它是一頭可以換到錢的貨品，我也深知它遲早都要被我們出賣。

一天傍晚，家裏來了一些陌生人，和祖母在細聲商量，他們放下了一大把粗麻繩和幾條大竹槓便走了。當我在半夜中醒來的時候，屋內燈火通明，一塊塊雪白的肥肉放滿了地上的竹籮，我才明白是發生了甚麼一回事，猪大哥已經爲我們的生存「成仁」了。以後，我總是弄不清楚那晚上我如何會甜睡得連猪大哥最後的叫喊也聽不到，莫非有人在我的飯碗裏下了安眠藥！

天還未亮，祖母便帶了來人和我一同上市集去，擺好了一個攤子，等候晨起的顧客來臨。我呆看着木檯上一塊一塊的白肉，還有些零碎的骨頭和內臟之類，小小的心靈從悲傷到害怕，我掉頭便跑離了攤子，走到一個小山丘，在那裏有人在佈滿了網子捉麻雀；山下，有間斷的槍炮聲，今天，在附近可能有些小戰事也不爲奇。猪大哥，小麻雀，我……都沒有生命的保障。

猪大哥的身體賣了二十元，祖母把留下來的碎肉殘骨給我們煲湯做菜，我抗議道：「我不吃。」

祖母發出了時代的憤怒，警告我説：「你知道附近已經有人吃人嗎？你不吃，別人就吃你！」

我喝了一口湯，眼淚掉下碗裏……

幾乎是四十年後，我站在原來的地點，眞想爲猪大哥立一個紀念的石碑。

這種刦後餘生的情景，把人帶入鬼域。抗日戰爭雖然贏得最後勝利，但是多少人曾付上了自己的性命；在我的鄉下，農民因抗戰或飢餓而死的無法統計，我家大難不死，何其得天獨厚！

在爵姆和英熱情地談話之間，女兒們在殘垣廢墟中走來走去，我相信沒有一個人能了解我現在的心情是何等辛酸；以前屋前一片油綠的菜圃、和一幢幢的屋宇都在時間裏消失，甚至屋後的小山也剷爲平地，那一棵百年古樹大概早已變了黑炭了。我肅然靜聽，好像有些蟬鳴，來自飛蝶的花叢中，再要聽時，却又死一樣的冷寂。

村前有一口水井，倒還健在，清洌的水源，取之不盡，一班帶着紅領巾的小學生在井邊汲水。我向裏面望，一個兩鬢灰白的中年臉孔在水裏盪漾，我問一個小孩子：「井裏還捉得到青蛙嗎？」同時我又想起了耶穌的話：「凡喝這水的，還要再渴；人若喝我所賜的水，就永遠不渴，要在他裏頭成爲泉源，直湧到永生。」（下期續）

金山客批世情

★慣聞

玉婆伊莉莎白泰來宣佈與其第七任丈夫國會參議員華格納離異。

金山客曰：與其説是新聞，不如説是「慣聞」。

★福利

雷根總統回加省渡假，用去公款二十五萬元。

金山客曰：國民福利金可減，總統之福利則不可減。

★吃角子

台灣一元硬幣體積變小，兒童容易吞下，當局促家長注意。

金山客曰：流行名詞，有所謂「吃角子老虎」，現在復有「吃角子兒童」。

現場錄音

※各有千秋

甲：我會講四種話—英國話、法國話、俄國話、德國話。

乙：我亦會講四種話—大話、夢話、笑話、閒話。

EAST WEST 東西報

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北京强烈抗議 美續售台戰機

（本報訊）雷根總統在本週一決定將繼續對台出售更多的F－五E型戰機，但拒絕台灣擴購買F－五G及F－十六型戰機的要求。

國務院發言人羅保格宣稱，此項決定是基於「台灣沒有增購更新型（F－五G）戰機的軍事需要」，可是在基本上「以武器售台的政策將不改變」，而「預期此後將有更進一步的此類計劃」。他同時表示售台的F－五E型戰機數目及在台裝配此類戰機諾斯洛公司的許可證有效期，目前也沒有限制。

北京及台北兩方面都對此決定提出强烈的反響。北京方面已非正式的在本週二向抵北京的特別外交代表團領隊，國務院遠東助理國務卿霍德里奇提出强烈抗議。北京外交部表示反對包括F－五E型戰機在內的任何武器售台，並强調華府的這項決定，是傷害中國主權，干預中國內政，重申台灣爲中國的一部份，不容美視之爲獨立的國家。

台灣方面則表示，拒售台新型戰機的事件，反應華府低估了北京政權入侵台灣的可能性。美國與台友好的議員也向雷根抗議他的決定。認爲雷根答應「全力支持台灣」，現在言行不一致。

在北京的外國記者說，北京已準備降低兩國關係以表示强烈的抗議。去年荷蘭因出售潛艇給台灣，北京已把兩國外交關係由大使級降至代辦級。

國務院官員强調，自一九七九年美中關係正常化以來，美國即採取繼續對台出售防衛性武器的立場。其發言人表示：「有關售機事件，是配合我們長期以來的政策，及仔細估計台灣的防衛性需要後的決定。」他們設法將這項決定的宣佈，重點放在拒絕售台新型戰機上，但顯然仍未能避免北京方面的抗議。這事件，使得中美關係又面臨嚴重考驗。

前副國務卿里察·荷布魯克一月十日在紐約時報著文分析中美外交一促即發的危機。他指出這一年來雷根政府的對華政策，使得美國逐步喪失了過去十年間辛苦贏來的外交勝局，如不能妥善處置，將導致蘇俄漁翁得利。

荷布里克指出，美國內一般的輿論，認爲中國在蘇俄的威脅之下，將被迫對美示好及接受美對台的示惠作法。然而事實或不盡然，北京政府已一再申言，美政府的作法已嚴重傷害中國主權，而逐步採取强硬的態度。

在一九七九年及一九八〇年間美國售予台灣的防衛性武器，數額已在十億美元以上。而且，美中之間的緊張形式已不限於在售台新型戰機的爭論上。

此評論指出，緊張的形勢，因爲雷根政權對台灣特殊的好感，及北京方面過分敏感的反應，恐懼「兩個中國」政策復活的心理，而更形惡化。最近，又因美政府延擱對中國輸出若干高性能電腦，及對北京向台提出九點和平方案缺乏反應，而使中國政府深爲不滿。以上各項外交過節，都有待廓清。

評售機問題

（社論）最近，雷根政府決定出售一批軍火給台北，好像還將批准高級戰機的交易，由此華府同北京的關係顯得極度緊張起來。

中國總理趙紫陽及外長黃華均已表示對此事的不滿，後者專爲此事來華府表達意見，但美國當局置之不理，似乎不惜降低兩國關係，不顧十年來三位前任總統的努力。

上星期，助理國務卿奉命訪問北京，可能雷根感覺到此事的嚴重性，接着也宣稱已拒絕台北購買新戰機的要求。

美國諾斯洛飛機公司在台灣設廠製造戰機及零件。美國政府人員曾稱台灣並不需要高級戰機。我們也認爲，台灣繼續獲得美國供應軍火，不過是外交上的宣傳勝利而已。台北政府花錢買軍火，不如用這一大筆錢來改善台灣人民的生活。

雷根總統不惜把美中關係推向破裂的危險階段，使我們深感關切。我們確信兩國保持良好的關係，不但彼此獲益，也保障了世界和平。我們切望雙方能謹慎和自制，避免任何關係的倒退。

現在世界戲院放映的中國彩色故事電影「小字輩」中的一個鏡頭。

短聞

★美國防癌協會華埠顧問委會定一月十四上午十一時半在士德頓街一五二〇號東北衛生服務處舉行午餐年會，討論八二年度工作。

★李立達創新書法定一月六日至二月七日在本市寶樹街二七一九號智胡黃畫廊展出。時間：星期二至日每天中午十二時至六時。招待會定一月十四晚六至八時舉行。

★聖地牙哥市中華學校與美中人民友協合作定二月十三星期六上午十時至十二時假百老匯路十五號百老匯電影院放映名片「林則徐」。中華學校創辦人鄭何艾齡博士鼓勵華人子弟認識中國歷史，該片根據史實描寫林則徐當年如何大聲疾呼，要求禁烟，並銷燬英商鴉片兩萬餘箱，引起中英鴉片戰爭，結果中國敗北，割讓香港，是史上一奇恥大辱。入場每人只收一元。

★本市男青年會近授薛來尉醫師以特別服務獎，頒獎禮在喜來登旅店舉行。薛君爲僑領薛健遂之長公子。曾任美國中央醫院內科主任兼院務副主任十餘年云。

★商務消息：本市聯合中央儲貸會近獲政府批准，在沙加緬度（二埠）華埠開設分行。該會預料在本年底前，將有廿家分行遍佈本市及灣區。又該會宣佈增售股票四十四萬〇八百股，不日上市。詳情電倪健惠女士（三九二－五四〇〇）。

★紐約消息：本市民事法庭上週審判去年華青年勒索案，三人被控勒索一珠寶店。一王姓被判入獄三年，唐姓判刑期一年半至三年。另一黃姓者定五月間重審。

★本市郵政總局定一月廿一星期四上午九時起拍賣無人認領包裹貨品共八百項。定一月廿日上午八時至下午一時半在夏理臣街二二八號郵局預展。

★敦風文藝社定一月十六星期六下午二時邀名作家謝扶雅教授在沙加緬度街（唐人街）八七四號三樓該社作中國文學專題演講，又定下午六時在利園酒家設宴歡迎謝教授。訂餐券處：天聲週報（七八一－一六三八）或新生圖書公司（四二一－四〇二九）。每位十五元。

★據華人權益促進會稱：本市警局現招聘五百名新警員。申請者應爲公民，年紀在廿歲與卅五之間，本市居民，在駕車證上無不良駕車紀錄，視覺良好，中學畢業或同等學歷。警局希望少數民族及婦女申請。詳情可電警局四三一－六九八〇或華人權益促進會三九八－八二一二。

★加大校友會華人分會之「加州廣東銀行獎學金」爲鼓勵大學畢業生進入加大研究院就讀而設。每年獎二人，每人可得一千五百元。有意申請者可直接函加州大學研究院教務處獎學金負責人領取申請表格。截止日期：二月二日。

★華藝社舉辦新春歌舞欣賞會定一月廿三星期六下午二時在中華文化中心，由彭德慧主持，鄒仕樂與中華舞蹈組，楊明川及華人國樂演出。票價二元，耆英及小童平價。

★中華文化中心之「人物：藝術招貼畫」展，展出朱惠英、劉雪英和譚瑞香三位畫家作品，現延期至一月十六日閉幕。展出時間：星期二－六上午十時至下午五時，地點：乾尼街七五〇號。不收門券。

☆護兒資料中心在新年期間備有新年歌曲錄音帶及其他兒童歌曲錄音帶及中英讀物，歡迎借出，並有禮物送小朋友。地點：委利賀街五七一號。（三九一－八九九三）

☆商業消息：本市華埠新華書店最近運到一批特級中國畫宣紙，以每卷七元五角出售云。